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Popular Geology.

of his views in regard to the process to which the earth owes its present form. The verance. Therefore it is that I esteem this haps never knew." picture he draws is terribly grand. We acquaintance, matured by time into affeccopy from his book "Popular Geology," pages 296, 297, 298:

But time fails, and I cannot follow up this subject to its legitimate conclusions. Allow me, therefore, simply to state, that I must continue to hold, with Humboldt and with Hutton, with Playfair and with Hall, that utterance, I sbrank from asking, I scarcely this solid earth was at one time, from the centre to the circumference, a solid mass of anxious to know if he had ever been marmolten matter. Let us remember-I em- ried; yet dared not ask him. We had often my early life, and to that far-off home, on ploy here the words of Humboldt—that the talked of this, as we had of other themes, whose hearth lieth the ashes of a fire long great chemist Sir Humphrey Davy, to whom and I could only observe an increased ten ago gone out, to be lighted never more. we are indebted for the knowledge of the derness of tone, his voice dropping to almost we are indebted for the knowledge of the most combustible metallic substances, removed his hold charged hypothesis in his nounced his bold chemical hypothesis in his for whom deep tenderness is felt. I drew your mother. Tell me of it, and of her. and adjoining caunties, as they have on hand a Mammoth last work ("Consolations of Travel"), as that, with the oblate sphericity of the earth the object of his affection dying, he had de- "that voice was one of dearly beloved, and and the planets to be accounted for, those who continue to held what he rejected, will be reduced, if they persist, to the unphilo had turned away from all future entangle on the calm features of my Mary, fixed in Henry Jones, dec'd, filed, confirmed, and title sophical necessity of regarding as a conse-quence of miracle, a peculiarity of shape easily explainable on the principles of

nature of its oldest inhabitant to calculate on its stability as the surest and most cerness, as in our own country, the Palæozoic deposits, I regard as the deposits of a period in which the earth's crust had sufficiently cooled down to permit the existence of a sea, with the necessary denuding agencieswaves and currents-and, in consequence, of deposition also; but in which the internal heat acted so near the surface, that whatever was deposited came, as a matter of course, Jennie to be metamorphosed into semi-plutonic forms, that retained only the stratification. I dare not speak of the scenery of the period, We may imagine, however, a dark atmosthrough which the light of moon or star never penetrates; oceans of thermal water, heated in a thousand centres to the boiling point; low, half-molten islands, dim through the fog, and scarce more fixed than the waves themselves, that heave and tremble under the impulsions of the igneous agensies; roaring geysers, that ever and anon throw up their intermittent jets of boiling fluid, vapor, and thick steam, from these tremulous lands; and, in the dim outskirts of the scene, the red gleam of fire, shot forth from yawning cracks and deep chasms, and that bears aloft fragments of molten rock and clouds of ashes. But should we continue to linger amid a scene so featureless and wild, or venture adown some vawning opening into the abyss beneath, where all is fiery and yet dark-a solitary hell, without suffering or sin-we would do well to com

of true faculty-Thomas Aird-and see with his eyes, and describe in his verse : "The awful walls of shadows round might dusky mountains But never holy light hath touched an outline with its gleam; Tis but the eye's bewildered sense that fain would rest on

mit ourselves to the guidance of a living poet

No stone is moved on mountain here by creeping creature

No lonely harper comes to harp upon this flery coast: Here all is solemn idleness; no music here, no jars, Where silence guards the coast ere thrill her everlasting

A run of rectiess halo shakes, which marks the internal As in the days of beautoous earth we see, with damled sight, The red and setting sun o'erflow with rings of welling light."

All that can be said about blood and gen-

upon occupying it, replied pithily: "It is Taylor, Lincoln!

Zapateco race; he was born in 1809; at twelve he drove a mule train; a merchant Supreme Court, and then by talent and energy floated up to flame and place. Santa
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THE SQUIRE.

My communications for the Pearl have,

all of them, contained so much of the say-ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or less, \$1.00: ings of this good and noble old man, and venerable Christian, that I have concluded to give my readers something of his history, by the consent of the editor of the Pearl. by the consent of the editor of the Pearl.

As may be readily observed, the Squire
and I are a great deal together. Our friendship is not of that character usual between \*\*B. ANNOUNCEMENTS-Announcing the name of ny person for a County Office, \$10, State or Federal \$15. Hugh Miller, the peerless and deeply lamented geologist of Scotland, during the mented geologist of Scotland, during the course of a lecture delivered before the Phicontemplation of his character, and in the ished gold. losophical Society of Edinburg, thus spoke | communion of spirit, which I have enjoyed with him I have learned best the lessons of hope, patience, charity, fortitude, and perse-

It was not until quite recently that I ven- and his eyes were dewy with tears. past life, except upon a very few points. he, "looking on these bright waters as they hope, and I feel now in his very presence from this circumstance the conclusion that 'inadequate and untenable;" and further, he had, perhaps, in early life loved, and that he added, his voice growing thick and husky, voted himself to her memory; had ever that home one of those it pleases our God preserve, pure and undivided, those feelings and I sat weeping in that south room of

called into life by her. Now, the fact of a molten earth involves a the rights of matrimony between a young determined to tell you, after our sweet, bluelong series of conditions, each different from all the others, and from the conditions of the all the others, and from the conditions of the nie Mc.—was a very dear friend; and I asked to the rest of the saints, but your sorrow forty years, and have hid in my heart deep heirs of Wm. Powell, dec'd. would be a welcome guest. I knew Jennie It may account somewhat for my presence no hope. From the day of her burial, I belife, animal or vegetable, was not, and of a dearly loved the kind old man, who loved among you in this land, a stranger without came a wanderer. A pilgrim, I go once a succeeding period, when life began to be. It her with deep tenderness-often when with occupation. I am now three-score years year, always in May, to my Mary's grave, involves, too, the ripening of the earth, from ages in which its surface was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust, subject to continual sinkings, and to fiery outbursts of the plutonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter, to ages in which it is the very tonic matter to calculate to continual and to our little cottage by the river. When the laying his hand—broad and brown hand occupation. I am now three-score years ago I completed my apart to make the rest in the sum of the laying his hand—broad and brown hand ages in make the rest was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust, subject to continual was from my matter village, for in the laying his hand—broad and brown hand ages in make the rest was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust, subject to continual was from my matter village, for in the laying his hand—broad and brown hand ages in which its surface was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust, subject to continual was from my matter village, for in the laying his hand—broad and brown hand and to our little cottage by the river. When the laying his hand—broad and brown hand are was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust, subject to continual was a laying his hand—broad and brown hand are was a thin, earth-quake-shaken crust. The was a laying his hand—broad and brown hand are was a thin, earth-quak ways seemed to know how to approach the yard; for my parents were both sleeping cayed rafter clinging by a single rusted nail proceeds sale of land. young, and in what words to address them, there. I visited their grass-covered graves is left of the shelter I made for Mary. The on its stability as the surest and most certain of all things. It involves, in short, those successive conditions of life in the geologic ages, which, in connection with what is now Scotland, I have, I'm afraid, all too inadequately attempted to set before you in the neighbor of the erfulness, no lack of mirthful feeling.

The solution of the sheller I made for mary. The before going away, as I had determined it should be for ever, and there recalled my wished him a way. Though the gay lost in his presence their giddiness, and folly shrunk as the surest and most certain of all things. It involves, in short, those successive conditions of life in the wished him a way. Though the gay lost in his presence their giddiness, and folly shrunk away from his sight, yet there was no want of cheerfulness, no lack of mirthful feeling. In fine the primary of the world and approved. my present course. In fine, the primary Hence, as I have said, I knew he would be rocks, when they underlie to a great thick- a welcome guest at Jennie Mc's wedding. her last resting-place, pledged myself anew He readily agreed to go with me; and went, beguiling time with many a word of ripest "The West, as now, was the great attrac-

to assist me in the ceremony to-day. If I say settled—in a beautiful village not far call upon you, will you pronounce the benediction? You are the particular friend of and willing, I soon found work, and by administration of the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that from the mighty Mississippi. Young, strong, and village not far tresses more beautiful, for the crown that from the mighty Mississippi. Young, strong, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely, and her golden tresses more beautiful, for the crown that only be the more lovely.

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glory, my wife and I were sitting on the loved her. steps of our back porch, watching the play "Our lives ran smoothly on, an unchecked and Swan immediately fled and took an

Said the Squire at length, "I do not weep rity, and I proudly thought she shone with had committed a morder in Memphis two All that can be said about blood and gentle birth, is said by Bishop Washburn, in
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The method failed in two or three cases only
and in the squire at length, and the product of th never knew any one to disparage, except him that had it not; and I never knew any one to make a boast of it who had anything else to be proud of." This fine remark is said to have been occasioned by an angry dispute in the British House of Lords between a min, the poor instant, from whose notice that he seemed a point of a loving wife's smile is fied: for him over whose home there standeth a cloud him over whose home there standeth him over whose home the cloud him over whose home there is a cloud him over whose home there is a cloud him over whose him over whose him him over wh peer of a noble birth and one of a new ble madness of such grief as he must endure. At morning, noon, and at night, the dure. At morning, noon, and at night, the weary-hearted husband will be continually reminded of his irreparable loss. To be assured that she is with the angels; that the acres, beautifully shaded with grand old charm of her virtues is sanctified and height. charm of her virtues is sanctified and height firmly secured. But the summer passed trees. The gates to the front carriage-way ened in a heavenly home, never to pass and the autumn also, like a long dream of the following que are of iron. In the rear, a pleasant path away, never to be clouded by trial, dimmed pleasure. Winter came, with its frosts and the street yesterday: leads out, under arching, drooping willows. by temptation, will not soften his grief--will its snows, bringing its long nights, when One mistress of the Mansion, congratulated not mollify the deep wounds death's heart- around our fireside we still found in each chilling hand has made; for that charm of other our chiefest pleasure, Mary's sweet virtue was the ever-present source of his voice every evening charming my very soul not a happy dwelling. Always, a President happiness with her, and gives keener edge as she sang. She had a true taste for music, comes in by the iron gate; often, he goes to the sense of his loss. He may doubtless and from our hearth-stone the song of praise out under the weeping willows." Harrison, hope to join the Jennie of his earthly home, went up to the God of salvation. She had, in a fairer and more beautiful world than in the genuine spirit of Christianity, and this sin-cursed one; but what of that? He with becoming zeal for its truth, insisted has nothing here but memories left him, and from the first, that no night nor morn should to the author of the above. He is in a bad Juarez is a pure Indian of the ancient his heart yearns, nay, breaks, for herself" witness the neglect of family religious ser- way. While we wept and talked, the golden vice, and I had yielded to her arguments. light in the west had faded away, twilight How could I help it? I loved her, and could had passed into the darkness of night, and deny her no request. The winter also Rights Convention, a strong-minded female adopted him and gave him an education; he went into the law, became President of the Rising to seek his chamber, the kind old of pleasure; for it brought no tedium, no rose to give her a seat, but asked: "Be world by divisions, North and South American and Nova Scotia, has 2,438. Taking the entered a street railroad car. An old gent of pleasure; for it brought no tedium, no

And that to her raptured and fadeless sight, up gold wherewith to make my Mary, if and stand up she did.

the vision of glory in the upper Canaan is possible, more comfortable, yet I could not 'Her soul for joy now folds her wings,

And loud her celestial sonnet sings, I'm safe at home."

whom every remembrance, of her love, her can, even now scarcely sometimes restrain tate of W. H. Price, dec'd. dagger, opening afresh the wounds in his May came, the month of our marriage. I tate of R. N. Price, dec'd. heart, let us pray and entreat of our Fath-er' that he soften the blow." hausted all my ingenuity devising fit means

affliction, of Mr. A. The cloud gathered around my home, and I fled from a place mained until the day would be here. I tate of Anderson Cosby, dec'd. men of the same age; but is, on his part, haunted with horrors, seeking in the bosom went home to find Mary smitten with a sudsometimes seen, when an old man left alone consuming sorrow that rested upon my awakened; but she smiled upon me, and rein the world without a near relative seeks mind and heart after my wife's departure to minded me that every illness was not fatal. and finds a youth, or a young man, on whom the mansions above. While wandering one Hers, she said, was not violent at first even, the estate of Joe Herriman, dec'd, he may bestow affections mallowed by time day along the shady banks of the Cumber- and afflictions. Mine, for him, are feelings and in listless mood, my fancy weaving day after day came and went, and went and of mingled nature—the most prominent be- many a strange and curious dream into the, came, and she grew no better, but worse only, ing, veneration for his hoary hairs, and re- web of life, I overtook the Squire, who had until on our 'anniversary,' in these arms," spect and love for his superior wisdom, and gone out before me. He was seated upon said the Squire, holding both up, as if the Frank Williams. his genuine Christian disposition. We have the moss-covered roots of a wide spreading blessed burden were still there, "I held my

I sat down, as he bade me, wondering tionate fellowship, one among the many bless- what it could be the Squire would tell-some ngs of Providence, not least to be cherished. thing, I thought, sad, for his voice trembled, tured to inquire much into the history of his "I have been sitting here an hour," said

"Some time," he replied, "I will. But,"

your home, when I bore you the news of One day I was called to C-, to celebrate Jennie's death; but I could not. Again I

tion forty years ago, and, like many other will be all the sweeter that I have waited C. Cannon, dec'd. Just before reaching the house, I said, young men, indulging the hope of future and wished so long. Her fair young face Squire, it may be unusual, but I wish you fortune, I came West, and stopped—I can't will only be the more levely, and her golden that he must be allowed his own way. To my earliest acquaintances was the widow B-, who had but one child, a daughter On reaching the house, we found the rar- about two years younger than myself, a fair ties ready, and immediately proceeded with haired, beautiful girl, whom I soon learned the marriage ceremony. At its conclusion, to love, and to whom I offered love's purest I withdrew a step, and the Squire advancing, and truest devotion. With her mother's laid a hand upon the head of each, the bride consent, we were engaged to be married, and groom, and in language of the most and at twenty-two, on the birth-day of my touching simplicity implored the divine bless- beloved Mary, we were united in the holy

of our two little girls, when the Squire, who had been absent a day or two, came up. I had no desire beyond her. This she soon As there have been a good in

opened; that there, with the glorified saints, give all my time to toil. Hence I set tasks, and wrought hard to gain time, only to spend | tate of Jesse Gaugh, dec'd. But for him, who, in his lonely, thrice mighty river, or in the deep woods, and listening with love's devotion to her sweet conlonely chamber, weeps in bitter agony, to verse. O, how happy were those days! I beauty, and sweetness of soul, is now as a the mad, unavailing desire for their return. Time passed, and I became a brother, in of celebrating an event so fraught with hap-estate of Zelia Thomas, dec'd.

> The old man ceased speaking for a little while, giving way to tears, strongly attesting a devotion time had not made less ardent, Y, and Elizabeth Williams.

and I could but weep with him. Resuming his story, he said: "As she ay thus, gasping in my arms, she said: Mary in heaven-meet me there; I will await your coming on the shores of the shin- Doyle in their stead. ing river, Death, husband, is testing my Some things I very much wanted to know; go laughing and flashing by, and I have nay, husband, while his hand is untiling the curious knot that binds together soul and body, that

Hope dies not with the fleeting breath, But triumphs o'er the sting of death. Promise me to join in this hope, born of the gospel, and promise to meet me up yon-

der among the angels.' "I will, I will," I said, and bending my head, received my Mary's last kiss, sealing firmed. my promise. And there, by the body of my dead wife, I hope I found that pardon that I sought in the blood of Jesus, and rejoiced while I wept, that death cannot separate for Cannon, dec'd, filed and confirmed, and title ever those who love on eart, if in Jesus they decreed to purchasers.

Yot shall the deathless soul survive. And having gained the victory o'er the grave, Bloom in perennial beauty in the courts

Of God, when time shall be no more. sorrow, vet I 'sorrow not as those who has

This hot pulse shall grow still and cold beneath The soft, damp pressure of the shrouding moss. But I shall at last see Mary, whose smile

and willing, I soon found work, and by adherence to principles early impressed upon added: "Twill not be long now, till I shall After a moments consideration, he replied my mind, soon won the confidence of the press my Mary to my bosom, and death will that he would, on one condition, which was, people to whom I came a stranger. Among not part us for ever. Thanks be to Jesus Jno. Carraway, dec'd.

who hath abolished death!' Arrest of James Swan.

The Memphis Bulletin, of the 12th inst.,

About two years ago a diabolical and deliberate murder was committed in Fisher's ing upon "these two, who have just now, bonds of wedlock in the church. 'Twas a saloon, on Bank alley, near Madison street, Tho. C. and C McCarter. before the eyes of witnesses, confessed their love for each other. Our Father," said he, well I remember it! My Mary was a general the city at the time of its occurrence. The Daniel Barry dec'd they are moved by affection to link their favorite-the pride of the village-and all particulars of the dreadful affair, as far as destinies; they are filled with hope, thereby, came, young and old, to witness the cere- could be ascertained, are to the following of happiness in this world; they have cast mony, and to offer us their congratulations. effect: It appears that about two years ago Francis Smith, dec'd. away every doubt, and now fully trust each other for that happiness. May they ever so love and trust, and so may they realize in full fruition the food hopes of this, their village maidens! My heart felt as if it would well having agreed to convey her safely to nuptial hour."

He was, throughout, fervent and tearful, especially asking that Heaven might grant the tearful farewells said, we returned home. But the Squire said not one word of Mr. and Mrs. A—.

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As there have been a good many murders saw he wore a look of deepest sadness; and saw, and pure, gentle Christian, that she was. in the city of Memphis within the past few my wife, who felt for him a kind of holy and true wife, chided me for what she called years, the particulars of the above tragedy veneration, and who, woman-like, was watch-ful of every expression of his countenance, is but a wave that must break on the shores again to light a few days ago in a somewhat hastened, in her gentle, winning way to of eternity, and always hurrying to its des- mysterious manner. While detective Sel- Dr. Decaisne, of Belgium, reports having draw from him the cause of his sad and sor- tiny. I pretended to no more than a high kirk was in the State of Mississippi on some rowful looks. Said he in reply to her eager, mortality; but I was proud of my high stand- business connected with the Police departyet trembling questioning, "Jennie Mc. is dead." And then we wept together, knowing that each of us had lost a dear, very dear slain. Ah! Brother L—s, Mary stood be tween us. She was my sweet model of pu- a man named Swan living in the vicinity who

The following query was picked up on " She whom I loved and fondly loved,

Hor whom I'd gladly dis, If it would please her own proud beart, Or save her soul one sigh-She, whem I loved to look upon My idel and 'my pet,' Doer she, O I does she ever say, You may be happy yet?"

If any one has heard her say so, we hope they will drop a line through the post office

During the recent session of the Equal Though I worked hard, toiling early, to lay "Then stand up and enjoy them like a man;" 375; Australia, 3,007, or a total in the world

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court.

Jno. H. Bills, chairman.

A. H. Rose and J. B. Fawcett, quorum jus-The following is a synopsis of business

transacted in the County Court of Harde-No. 4 man at its August term, 1867:

F. M. Pledge appointed adm'r on the estate of J. A. Pledge, dec'd.

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J. J. Polk appointed executor on the estate

of Stephen Dudley, dec'd. E. P. McNeal appointed guardian of

Charles Wood appointed guardian of James W. Wood. D. E. Durrett appointed guardian of R.

Wm. Powell appointed guardian of Jesse and N. J. Gaugh.

Husband, I can't live longer to reward | Order accepting resignation of W. O. and your love; we hoped to walk down life's path J. H. Lanier as administrators of the estate ogether, but that is passed; remember your of J. A. Lanier, dec'd, and appointing H. W.

Order requiring E. G. Duncan and J. M. Park executors of Robert Rankin, dec'd, to give additional security upon their bond.

The last will and testament of Stephen Dudley, dec'd, presented and probated. Order appointing commissioners to set apart one year's provisions to Mary Cosby, Nancy Cosby and Elizabeth Herriman. One jury of view report filed and con-

Two overseer of road appointments. Report sale land belonging to estate of C.

Order probating codicils to Miss A. E. Fitzhugh's will. Order revoking an order to pay one of the

C. H. Anderson qualified as deputy reg-Order releasing James B. Harrise, guar-

10 for Justices of the Peace. Order to pay the adm'r of the estate of Order to pay the adm'r of the estate of

An election ordered in Districts No. 9 and

Order to pay the adm'r of the estate of Henry Jones, dec'd.

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Johnson, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Thornton Jones, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Jno. McCann. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of

Daniel Berry, dec'd, Order to pay the heirs of the estate of

Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Wm. Thompson, dee'd. The following settlements and inventories

A settlement with James Wood, trustee of C. M. Williams and children. A settlement with W. G. Bradford, adm'r

A settlement with Sarah Tate, guardian of Lucinda M. Tate. An inventory property estate of D. C. Ar-

buckle, by J. C. Prewitt, adm'r. An inventory property estate of P. H. Prewitt, by J. C. Prewitt, adm'r. An inventory property estate of R. J.

Fortner, by R. Tally, adm'r.

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According to the Financial Chronicle there is in the world 95,727 miles of railroad. Of this number the United States has 36,896; Great Britain and Ireland, 13,286; France, 8,982; Prussis, 5,794; Austria, 3,830; Italy, 4,213; Russia, 2,775; British India, 3,379. Of European counties Norway has the smallest, 32. South America has a total of 1,041 miles. Canada, with New Bromswick

urated.